ASPECIAL SERMON.

DR. HATCHER PREACHES AT THE

OPENING OF THE TABERNACLE.

Reorganizing Democratic Clubs in Ever;

County-The Australian-Ballot Sys-

tem-Mormons Driven Away.

RALEIOH, N. C., March 28.—The services at the reopening of the Baptist Tabernacie yes-terday were attended by very large audi-

\$2.500 subscription. About \$1,600 was col-

Chairman E. C. Smith, of the State Dem

crat in each county a certificate of appointmen as correspondent of the National Executive Committee of the Association of Democratic Clubs. It is proposed to reorganize these club-

A Time-Honored Party Rule [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] RALEIGH, N. C., March 28.—Mr. Ed. Cham

and of covernment by parties such as ours, these who are Democrats and intend to sur the Democratic nominees can have a vol-naming delegates to the various Democ conventions. I hope and believe that your are groundless and that the honesty an

Accidentally Shot Himself.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

Salisatev. N. C., March 29,-Mr. Charl free, ex-countr surveyor, accidentally shot as filled himself with a shotgun to-day about to the home of his mother, a few miles from the

BANNISTER.—Died, Monday morning.
March 28, 1892, at No. 15 Governor street,
MAY, infant daughter of George and Maggie Bannister; aged 10 months and 28 days.

A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home
That never can be filled,
God in His wisdom has recalled
The boon His love had given;

The boon His love had given;
And the the body slumbers here,
The soul is safe in Heaven. The funeral will take place from the above No. at 9 o'clock THIS (Tnesday)

March 28, 1892, at 11:30 o'clock, Mr.
RICHARD M. BRIDGES, in his 73d year.
The funeral will take place from the
above residence THE AFTERNOON at 5
b'clock. His remains will be taken to
Caroline county Wednesday morning,

CHILDRESS .- Died, at her parents' resi

CHILDRESS.—Bled, at her parents residence, No. 502 north Twenty-nith street, March 28, 1892, at 3:40 o'clock A. M., little LOUISE HOWARD, infant daughter of R. SEDDEN and BLANCHE FORD CHILDRESS; aged 8 months and 20 days.
Funeral from the residence fHIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 3 o'clock, Friends

York city, Sunday morning, March ELIZA SANGER EATON, sister of Col H. Manson, of Columbia, S. C., and col late Dr. Otis F. Manson, of this city.

Shockoo cometery.

late Dr. Otas F. Manson, of this city.
Funeral services were held vesterday
from the residence of T. L. Alfriend, at
No. 12 north Laurel street. Interment at

MOSMILLER.—Died, Sunday, March 27th, at 2 o'clock P. M., on the Mechanics-ville turnpike, FRANCIS MOSMILLER, father of F. Mosmiller, in the 78th year of

is age. He was a native of Innsbruck Tyrol

Austris.

Funeral will take place on TUESDAY,
March 29th, at 4 o'clock P. M., from St.
Mare's Catholic churco. Friends of the
family are cordially invited to attend.
Baltimore papers please copy.

SATTERWHITE -Died, at his resi

SATTERWHITE.—Died, at his residence, No. 701 north Twenty-first street, Monday, March 28, 1892, at 6:29 o'clock A. M. JEFF D. SATTERWHITE, in the 32d year of his age.

Funeral will take place from Union-Station Methodist Episcopal church THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, March 29, 1892, at 4 o'clock. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Baltimore papers please copy.

TAYLOR .- Died, Sunday night, March

27, 1992 at the residence of Charles S. Gates, No. 115 south Pine street, Mrs. LOUISA B. TAYLOR, aged 79 years. She died in the faith after living an irreproachable Christian life for about 63 years.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the

WOODSON. - Died, at the residence of her

parents, 704 wast Clay street, March 28th, at 3:10 P. M., CHRISTINE, infant daughter of R. T. and A. R. Woodson; aged 10

months.

Funeral from above residence THIS
(Tuesday) AFTERNOON, 29th instant, at
half-past 4 o'clocx. Relatives and friends
invited to be present.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, MARCH 29, 1892.

nn rises. 6:01 High Tips.
30 sets. 6:19 (Morning. 5:00
600 sets. 7:51 | Evening. 5:28

PORT OF RICHMOND, MARCH 28, 1892 ARRIVED.

Steamship Old Dominion, Couch, New York, merchandise and passengers; George W. Allen & Co., agents.

SAILED

Steamer Ariel, Dayo, Norfolk, merchandisc and passengers; L. B. Tatum, vice-president.

POET OF NEWPORT NEWS, MARCH 28, 1892.

MORNING.

## HARVEST OF DEATH.

THREE WELL-KNOWN CITIZENS CROSS OVER THE DARK HIVER.

Address on the Mission Work of the Church Brazil-Attempts to Play the Change Swindling" Game.

errappendence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

rerappendence, Va., March 28.—Mr. R. J. J. Leder, an old and well-known citizen and remerchant, died at his home, on Old street,

about fifteen young gendemen western portion of the city, en-ilent system talent, have in-trees leits a minated company morning for Grawe to give the

it. Tillery, who was pre-

Captain Harris, who was also a guest of Dr. Booth, leit a few days age for Washington, taking with bim Master Willie Harris and Master Edwin Booth. They will spend several days at the capital with Hon. James F. Epes.

Mr. Charley Epes, formerly of Nottoway county, but now residing in Munifordsville, Ky., who has been visiting at Carter's Grove with his little daughter Agnes, left for his home last week, stopping a few days in Washington with Congressional Enes.

Is Marriage a Failure?

Who shall decide it? We have concluded long ago that it is a success every time with Simmons Liver Regulator in the with Simmons Liver Regulator in the house who have been crying ther. Furth at first and Shelf of those who have been crying ther. Furth at first and Shelf of the worst enemy, indigestion and dyspepsia, which make discord in the brightest home. You will find the Regulator a good remedy for biliousness and sick headaone. It is the league.

GIANTS WIN EASILY.

CENTENNIAL MISSION MEETINGS

Home Mission Board-Bailed.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] DANVILLE, VA., March 28,-The last of the s

THE BALTIMORE CONFERENCE.

Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

DEATH CHEATS THE GALLOWS.

pires in Lynchburg Jail. LYNCHBURG, VA., March 28,-Jeff Dooley, the egro who murdered Officer Mabrey in Reanoke

ace to death, died here this merning of co

J. M. Haynes, the man arrested here

(Correspondence of the Richmond Disputch.)

willow station here is crowded with trainps who

A Case of Judge Lynch.

tions of Their Skill-Some Good Work by the Washingtons.

THE SENATORS 13 TO 6.

Six hundred cranks, inspired with a base-ball fever, attended the game at Island Park yester-day afternoon, and good-naturedly whooped for the Giants and Senators alternately. It made aptist church began here to-day at 4 P. M.

lead on their opponents and held it to the end, closing the contest with a total of thirteen runs-an exceedingly unlucky number for the Senators. Despite considerable effort, the capital-city

ver so much as touching the ball. Dolan DEATH OF ME LANGERLD.

M. H. Langfeld, a prominent Hebrew merchant of this city, died here to-day of congestion. He had not been sick but a few days and hie death was a great surprise to the community. Deceased was an anire of Wilkesharre, Pa., and was 38 years of age. He came to haville in 1887 and had built up a large business, his new store-house being the finest building of its kind in the city. His father and mother live in Philadelphia.

the stick, making a trio of singles and a e-bagger, saford, the Senatorial short-stop, contributed ely towards the defeat of his nine, and ned oppressed by an evil fate. Out of seren treas he missed three, while his batting failed nake his average better. On the content, only "fuller was ready for everything on came in his direction, and harled the see to flies with unerrieg aim and accuracy, outling was excellent and his base-running derfully clever and good, not, the Westington third-baseman, did all meroid he reasonably expected of a good prayer and pounded Rusie for three hits—site, a two, and a three-bagger.

Inowing cranks, who pretend to be authorities bese-ball, expressed surprise that the Sensimated as good a record as they did and astitute they have the "stuff" to gain a good ord this senson. At any rate, the New Yorks

EWING AS A BATTER.

sions to-day, and the rush of committee reports prior to adjournment has commenced. A live-ly discussion ensued this morning over a resolution providing for the erection of a \$60,000 chapel and infirmary building for the Wesleyan Female Institute at Stanton, in which Captain J. H. Figgatt, of Fincastle, took exception to some of the remarks of the pres-ding bladop. The report was finally recommitted, and further discussion is probable.

Memoirs of Revs. Henry Hoffman, John Landstreet. Presider B. Smith, Edward F. Heterick, and Mr. T. J. Magtuder were read.

The report of the treasurer of the Missionary Society showed a total of \$17,211 paid during the past year for foreign and domestic missions. Bishop, Keener preached yestorday moralog at the Mothod'st church, and archained eight travelling dearons and four local doacons. To-night to address were oratined. his effermoon the Glants will meet the Phila-phias, who have been playing in Charleston, is following are the Guaker City players; indice, centre field; Thompson, right field; iman, second base; Connor, first base; Clem-s, catcher; Mulvey, third base; Delahanty, field; Allen, short stop; Carsey or Esper, one.

alls knocked over the fence yesterday, an helr presence had a beneficial effect upon out iddes with kleptomaniae propensities. THE SCORE IN DETAIL. Appended is the score of yesterday's game:

Sunday-Other Church Notes. ciety (interdenominational) were a succes-A Case of Judge Lynch.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

CHARLES CITY CORTHOUSE, March 27.—The
community here has been thrown into a fever of
acchement to day on learning that a late hour
set night a negro man entered a house near
Waddil's Mill. occupied by three respectable
saide—Mrs.—— and her niece and grandtaughter—for the purpose of assaulting the latter, who slept in a room adjoining that of the
did ladies. The negro went to the door and
mocked and when Miss—— asked whoft was
ne mentioned the name of a young gentleman
in the neighborhood. She said: "I know heiter, the would not come here." mal Studday-school work for the state of Lindon and the International Sunday-school Society, spent the day in Richmond. At 10 o'clock he spent the day in Richmond. At 10 o'clock at the Grace-Street Raptic Sunday school and conducted very interesting exercises, both in the school proper and in the Infant class. At 4 o'clock, at the Seventh-Street Christian church, he gave a normal drill, in which 100 children took patt. Here Professor Hamill manifested a thorough knowledge of the subject of the drill, and wonderful skill and dextertly in the use of

he gave a normal drill, in which 100 children took part. Here Professor Hamili manifested a thorough knowledge of the subject of the drill, and wonderful skill and dexterity in the har of the black-board and charts, fully illustrating the advantages of teaching by this method.

At high a Sunday-school mass-meeting was held in the Grace-Street Presbyterian charch. Professor Hamili's subject was "Opportunities," which he handled with consummate skill and ability, holding the undivided attention of his andience for more than an hour.

The Sunday school of Grace-Street church and the chort at each of the other churches readed excellent and appropriate music.

Takes over the Street church and James H. Crenshaw, officers of the Virginia society, took Professor liaunil on a drive yesterday morning to see many points of special interest to the visiting Sunday-encol worker. Among the places tisited were the old stonehouse, the site of Libby Prison, St. John's church, the Davis mansion, and the Lee monument. The Professor left in the afternoon to fill other similar ungagements in southern States.

Professor Hamili is a cultured and refined gentleman, a devour Christian, and a realow-Sunday-school worker. He is a mative of Alabama, and the last look (prior to Saturday last) that be had at Richmond was when it was in flames and he as a member of Mahone's Division, was marching invoke the suburbs. After the close of the war he graduated at the University of Alabama, and since then has spent meet of his time as an educator in the city of Chicago and in Sunday-School Society, of which the Virginia State scolety is auxiliary.

St. Peter's Cathedral was crowded to overflowing Sunday night with an audience that assembled to hear the charley sermon preached by Father Stanger, of Charlesson, W. Va., for the benefit of the Conference of St. Vincent de Paul. Father Stanger, of Charlesson, W. Va., for the benefit of the diactic. He drew a strong picture of the sufferlies of the poor, and his admitting the conference of St. Vincent de

The congregations in the Methodist churches throughout the cits were very large on Sunday, and the pulpits were all complet by resident pastors. D. Brown, presiding elder, preached at Laurel-Street church at 11 o'cleck, and at 7:30 preached for Mashington-Street church. The following shows the number of applications for membership in the different churches: Union-Station, 26; Trinity, 8; Para-Pacs, 3; Centennry, 2; Laurel-Street, 3, and Denny-Street, 6;

[Editorial Corespondence of Lynchburg News.] Everybody seems to agree that it would be folly for Virginia to send a delegation to Chicago Exerybody seems to agree that it would be folly for Virginia to send a delegation to Chicago instructed for anybody, and it may be safely predicted that this will not be done. Another thing that may be safely predicted that this will not be done. Another thing that may be safely predicted that this will not be done. Another thing that may be safely predicted that this will not be done. Another thing that may be safely predicted that this will not be done. Another thing that may be safely predicted that this will not be done. Another thing that may be safely predicted that this will not be done. Another thing that may be safely predicted that this will not be done. Another thing that may be safely predicted that this will not be done. Another thing that may be safely predicted that this will not be done. Another thing that sensible friends of Mr. Claveland, Major Daulel's plea for decent treatment of Hill in the sensible friends of Mr. Claveland, Major Daulel's plea for decent treatment of Hill in the state of the predicted that the will not be done. Another thing that for the last two longesters are the predicted that the will not be done. Another thing that for the last two longesters are the predicted that the will not be done. Another thing that for the last two longesters are the predicted that the will not be done. Another thing that for the last two longesters are the predicted that the will not be done. Another thing the sensible friends of Mr. Claveland the well of the predicted that this will not be done. Another thing the sensible friends of Mr. Claveland the sensible friends of Mr. Elyson the first that the will not be done. Another thing the sensible friends of Mr. Claveland the sensible friends of Mr. Elyson the first sensition of first production of the senson. Three of the most industrious men in Virginia. He sensitive the first sensition of first

BY SUPERIOR PLAYING THEY BEAT

discussed will be apoetolic baptism. At hight the pulpit was occupied by Rev. W. H. Davis, of Charlotte county.

Dr. Hoge was assent in Philadelphia. In the morning Rev. Dr. Richardson occupied his pulpit and in the evening it was filled by Dr. Fair.

At a congregational meeting of the Marshall-Sireet Christian church held Sunday Rev. L. A. Cutter read a letter which he desired should forestall a vote on his resignation. He said his action in this matter was final. No one has yet been mentioned as his successor.

Rev. Dr. Newton preached at St. John's Sunday Light, the pastor being absent in Petersburg. On Wednesday night Rev. L. R. Mason will conduct services for Dr. Burton, and Friday night Dr. Burton will preach at St. Marks. At the Episcopal Ministers' Meeting held resireday morning it was stated that Sunday's congregations were very good.

THE COMPRESION. NOT THE DISPATCH.

Before beginning his sermon at Old-Market Hall Sanday attention. Evangelist Smith said he wanted to call attention to an attack on himself which appeared in a Harriannburg special to the wanted to call attention to an attack on himself which appeared in a Harriannburg special to the wanted to call attention to an attack on himself which appeared in a Harriannburg special to the wanted to call attention to an attack on himself which appeared in a Harriannburg special to the wanted to call attention to this crowd of men. A man who is doing the Lord's work need not stop to answer criticism of himself. "But," said Mr. Santh, "have you seen the letter in this morning's Dispatch about me?" No, said the Dector, "out it doesnet matter what's in the Dispatch of allocation and preach

MANCHESTER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mr. Henry Buel, of North Carolina, form e, was in Manchester Sunday.

t church every night this week. Ray, W

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

ng held here to ratify the demands of the St

steps to send delegates to the Omaha convention, but simply to ratify the demands.

NO SYMPATHY WITH IT.

There were signs of a breeze from the first, but when Mr. W. H. Shields arose and amounced as president of the Scotland Neck Alliance that his Alliance had no sympathy with the St. Louis affair, he was cherred by the straight Democrats of the Alliance and others. A deafoning yell was raised.

At this juncture Hon. W. H. Kitchen, who has been one of the leading champions of Democraty in North Carolina for twenty-five years, arose and stated that as he and other straight Democrate had come into the meeting under a misapprehension of the call, he found that he was in the wrong place, and as an honest Democrata and a gentleman clinging only to Democrate principles, he would have to withdraw from the meeting. He urged in eloquent tones, however, before leaving that these who were there to take steps toward favoring the organization of a People's party to go slow. He pleaded in the name of right and justice and their own homes and fireades they would citing only to the Democratic ship. He asked all Democrats who did not favor a third party to withdraw with him. He was loudly cheered, and when he set the hall more than a hundred Democrats foliowed.

About forty Alliance-men remained, and perfect the fact of the hall more than a hundred Democrats foliowed.

the whether of not these who had remained favored their adoption, when perhaps thirty of the
forty white men voted for them and two colored
men. The rest of the colored men did not vote.
Secretary Pennington withdrew with the
straight Democrats, not because, he said, he did
not endorse the St. Louis demands, but because
he saw the crowd did not undorstand the nature
of the call that brought them together.
Chairman White insisted that there was no
reason for any one's leaving, massmuch as the
meeting was not called with a view of appointing
delegates to the Omaha convention, but straight
Democra's said they would have nothing to do
with anything that locked even to the ratincation
of those demands.
Almost every member of the Scotland Neck
Alliance withdrew.

ORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, MARCH
[By telegraph.]
ARRIVED.
Steamship Darwin, New Orleans.
Steamship Cameo. New Orleans.
Steamship Essex, Boston.
Steamship Gayandotte. New York.
Schooner N. Lawrepce. Boston.
Schooner C. A. Campbell, Foston.
Schooner E. F. Angel, Providence. SAILED.

Steamship Abendana, Havta, Steamship, Darwin, Bromen, Steamship Cameo, Hamoury, Steamship Esser, Baltimore, Steamship Guyandotte, Norfolk, Schooner P. Harlow, Portland, PORTOF WEST POINT, MARCH 28, 1892. (By telegraph.)

DR. W. S. P. BRYAN ACCEPTS A CALL. Conductor and Finaman Caught Stealing Preights-Others Implicated.

[Special tolegram to the Dispatch.] ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 28.—The Rev. W. S.
P. Bryan, paster of the Presbyterian church bere, has accepted the call of the Second Pres-byterian church of Cincinnau, O., which he has been holding under advisement for about six



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shrinkage of loans by the New York banks all tending to restrict operations, especially for the leading to restrict operations, and using stroughout the day was of a scattering order.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

REPORTS FROM ALL GREAT BUSINESS CENTRES OF THE WORLD

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washington, D. C., March 28.—
Forecast for Virginis for twentyfour hours—from midnight to

midnight: Fair weather, north winds, shifting to southeast, warmer Forecast for North Carolina : Fair weather, north winds, slightly warmer in the eastern portion.

THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YEATERDAY was clear and pleasant. At midnight skies were clear. Range of the thermometer at the front-

loor of the Disparen office yesterday:

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, March 28 .- The stock market to day was again a limited one, the uncertainty over the silver question, the signing of the Read-ing bill by the Governor of New Jersey, and the shrinkage of loans by the New York banks all

THE CLOSE QUIET AND PIRM.

Resuma.—Exchange quiet and steady at 487a 4832. Commercial bills. 4834a4874. Money easy at 14,500, closing offered at 2. Sub-Treasury balances—Coin. \$109.857.000; currency. \$10,773,000. Governments dull but firm: 4 per cents, 11832. State bonds dull but steady.

North Carolina consol 6's ....

hesapeane and Ohio. 1st preferred.... hesapeaneand Ohio. 2d preferred....

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. BALTIMORE March 28.—Virginia consols, 3's 7ea/reig; Baltimere and Ollo Northern Central stock, d8s0914; Baltimere and Ollo Soutawesich 1888 10415 asked; do. 3.1 in-comes, 9a914; consolidated gas bonds, 11934

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. United States 4's.....

CITY SECURITIES. Richmond city 8's....

RAILROAD BONDS. Atlanta and Charlotte 1st 7s.

RAILBOAD STOCKS. PAU.

(Reported for the Dispatch.)

BANK STOCKS.

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Stoss I. & S. Co. 1st bonds... West-End Land and Improvement Company. American Tobacco Company.

\*\*8.85; do. family, \$4494.50; winter wheat, patent, \$4.65a84.85; spring wheat, patent, \$4.70a84.95; do. do. straight, \$4.40a84.90; receipts, 9.307 barrels; anipuents, \$49 barrels; aloguents, \$49 barrels; aloguents, \$49 barrels; aloguents, \$49 barrels; aloguents, \$40 barrels; aloguents, \$40 barrels; wheat easy; No. 2 red, apot, 958490c.; March, 954400c.; April, 854a90c.; ateamer, No. 2, red, 91c. asked; receipts, 21, 973 bushels; stock, \$45,981 bushels; sales, 65.000 bushels. Southern wheat easy; Fultz, 92a97c.; Longberry, 93a98c. Corn firmer; mixed spot, 47a473c; March, 4654c bdd; April, 475a473c; May, 47a473c; June, 47c. asked; steamer, mixed, 45a454c; receipts, 32,329 bushels; aloguents; no. 2 bushels; southern corn—White easy at 45a47c; yellow firm at 46a47c. Oats very quiet; No. 2; white western, 36a364c; No. 2 mixed western, 36a364c; No. 2 mixed western, 3745c, asked; receipts, 3,000 bushels; stock, 171,935 bushels. Ryc quiet; No. 2, 89a00c; receipts, 3,353 bushels; abook, 158.226 bushels. Hy in good demand and steady prices; good to choice timothy, \$14a415. Grain fraights quiet; steamer to Liverpool, per bushel, 4a44d; cork for orders, per quarter, 3a,3d,add; cotk for orders, per quarter, 3a,3d,add, 45d-100c. Copper firm; refined, 114a1134c. Whiskey steady at \$1.19a\$1.23. Peanuts unchanged. RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. MONDAT, March 28, 1892. Sales.—1,000 Virgiota 3 per cents at 72% 1,000 Georgia Pacide 1sts at 98; 50 chares Pe ersburg ratiroad steek at 86%, 100 do. at 86% Closing quetations at the Stock Board : | Section | Sect

changed:

ST. LOUIS.

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Mo., March 28.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat closed 194a134. below Sacurday's figures; No. 2, cach, 6443a 449c.: May, 8276a33c.: July, 7836c. Corn—Cash higher at 3546c.; Options weak and finished 34a3c. below Saturday; May closed 334a3354gc.; July, 36c. outs—Cash higher at 2034c.; May lower at-2536c. Whiskey steady at \$1.13. Bagging quiet at 054a8c. from cotton-ties. \$1.20a41.25. Provisions firm but slow. Pork, \$10.50 for new mess; 88.00 for old. Lard, \$4a56.05. Dry-sait meats (300a9)—Shoulders, 10ugs, and ribs, \$3.50. Bacom—Shoulders, \$5.374; longs and ribs, \$0.30; short-clear, \$6.40a\$6.45. Hams, \$9.10a8.50. ST LOUIS.

CINCINNATI. WILMINGTON.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Manch 28.—Market quiet. Sales of prime grades reported. Prime, 25c.; extra prime, 35c.; fancy, Salige.; factory hand-picked, 3s. 4)gc.

Reported for the Dispatch.)

March 28.—Revenue collections to-day: Cigars and cicarettes, \$619.05; totaceo, \$61.005.25—total, \$6.3924.90.

Private sales: Wrappers, \$4; darks, \$14; smokers, \$4; dark lugs, \$9; outters, \$1; filters, \$1-total, 33.

Visitors to-day: W. T. Hughes and M. P. Jordan, Danville, Ya.; J. B. Roatwright and J. S. Mesdours, Louisburg, N. C.; Eustace Hunt, Millon, N. C.

Finntees warehouse had a fair oright sale to-day, but this market shows no special feature.

To-morrow the breaks promise to be of good shipping and bright tobaccos, and the week's breaks will be of very good tobacca of all grades in both brights and darks.

It is stated on good authority that several new havers will be on this narket seon. The real drawback is lack of cheap and spackous warehouse room. The wagon trade of this market demands strict rules for the government of loose sales, and the sooner this feature is recognized, formulated, and enforced, the better for all the trade.

RICHMOND LIVE-STOCK MARKET,

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, March 28.—Coston quiet; mis B 11-164; do Orieana, 71-164; cales, 74 sales last week, not before reported, 662 for export; total net receipts, all ports bales; exports—to Great Britain, 2,707

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WHMINGTON, N. C., March 28.—Turpentine steady at 335cc., Rosin firm; strained, \$1.15; good strained, \$1.20. The steady at \$1.20. Crude turpentine firm; hard, \$1.10; yellow-dip and virgin, \$2.25.

NEW YORK COTTON FOURTHS closed from : sales, 100,200 bales; March, 46,456, 86,466; April, 40,4468,47; May, 80,5686,57; June, 48,55a,40,60; July, 46,75a,50,75; August, 56,55a,50,84; September, 80,05a,86,94; October, 57,01a,70,47; Juneary, 47,13a,7,14; December, 87,23a,7,24; January, 87,23a,7,34.

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